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Monday of April and October, and con-

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THE SONG OF THE MYSTIC.

BY PATHER RYAN.

I walked down the Valley of Silence, Down the dim, voiceless valley ale And I hear not the sound of a footstep And the hugh of my heart is as holy As hovers where angels have flown.

Long ago was I weary of voices Whose music my soul could not win, Long ago was I weary of noises. That fretted my soul with their din, Long ago was I weary of places Where I met but the human and sin.

I walked in the world with the worldly, Yet I craved what the world never gav And I said, in the world each ideal That shines like a star on life's wave Is toned on the shores of the real
And sleeps like a dream in the grave.

And still did I pine for the perfect, And still did I pine for the perfect,
And still I found the false with the true;
I sought 'mid the Merman of Heaven,
And caught a mere glimpse of its blue;
And I sighed when the clouds of the Mortal Yeiled even that gimpse from my view.

And toiled on, heart-tired of the Human, And ground 'mid the masses of men; Till I knelt long ago at an altar, And heard a voice call me. Since then I walk down the Valley of Silence That lies far beyond human ken

'Tis my trysting-place with the Divine, And I fell at the feet of the Holy And around mean voice said: "Be mine!"
And then rose from the depths of my saul
An echo, "My hearr shall be thine," Do you ask how I live in the Valley !

Do you ask what I found in the Valley?

And my prayer, like a perfune from c Ascendeth to God, night and day.

In the hush of the Valley of Silence I hear all the songs that I sing: And the music flows down the dim valley Fill each finds a word for a wing; That to men like the doves of the deluge The message of peace they may bring. But far on the deep there are billows. That never shall break on the beach,

And I have heard songs in the silence. That never shall float into speech, And I have had dreams in the Valley. Too lefty for language to reach. And I have seen thoughts in the Valley, Ah, me! How my spirit was stirred! They wear holy veils on their faces,

Their footsteps can scarcely be heard; They pass down the Valley like virgins, Too pure for the touch of a word. Do you ask me the place of this Valley, To hearts that are harrowed by eare f It lieth afar between mountains, And God and His angels are there:

And one is the dark monut of sorrow,

And one the bright monutain of prayer. A DIADEM PEARL,

BY F. B. STANFORD.

We all have seen pearls. Somelimes we meet people who have them set in very beautiful and costly rings, with a circle of diamonds about them. Frequently we stop before the window of a jeweler's I; and, really, the strangest thing of all is the story that might be told about any one of them. Did you ever stop to think of the very The Red Store will take Cotton at the curious and interesting history that discovery, the nature, or the various adventures of one single one, for instance.

HOW THE PEARL CAME INTO THE WORLD.

It was, to begin with, just eight by the little French clock on the mantelpiece. You would have said that Laura was very comfortable and cosy in that great easychair in front of the fire. The shaded lamp on the table near her, threw a soft, steady light on the page of a giit-edged book in her lap. And everything was very still-so still that Laura had actually lost herself. She had gone a very long, long way from the fire, and the light, and the little French clock. She was thousands of miles away from home in a strange country called Persia. You will see where I mean if you look on your map. Right on the upper side of the Persian gulf is where she was, watching eagerly all the strange things that were "taking place, for she meant to remember about them.

The moon was high up, and all the great wide water of the Gult quivered and sparkled life a cloth of jewels spread out to cover the world. Everywhere near Lanra crowds of dark, dusky men were burrying hither and thither, talk-This well-known and popular Hotel, is open the year round for the accommodation of permanant or transient boarders. The table is always supplied with the direction along the shore of the ing rapidly in a language she direction along the shore of the sea, in which these strange people lived; odd, peaked boats trembled on the rim of the water; everything was full of burry and make-baste. Away off behind Laury, dark hills were looming up against the sky

> of it. "I wonder," asked Thought, "who all these dark, strange men are, and what they are going to do !"

"These men are pearl-divers"\_ swered the book.

ested to find out was to happen.

for the pearl-oysters."

"why what are pearl-oysters?"

the Persian gulf."

and smaller in the distance. with cotton, and placing wooden "I have been trying to find a diapineers on their noses to keep out dem pearl, said Mr. Ludwisky. the water. A bag to put the oys-

were given them to fight the pearl ?" sharks with; and then a quick the rocky bottom.

their turn in going down. very old."

a man between their teeth. These to the ground. stab him with a long knife. The heads in a jiffy. and when the sun came out bright bought it." and hot, its heat, after a while, made them fall apart. When the get the pearl. pearls are all picked out, they are put into sieves, washed, and then spread out on cloths to dry.

"Here they are," said the book, hundreds of them, plak and white parts of Russia to see the pearl, and sky-blue, large and small, all and Mr. Ladwisky became a famous precions gems. They are going to man. He used to receive his visi-Paris, London and New York, per- tors into his beautiful house, and haps to all of the great cities of the then lead them silently through a world. They will be put in the great many rooms until they came rings, the necklaces, the pins of to one with a great iron safe standthe rich; some of them may find a ling in the middle of the floor. This place in the crown of a great king safe he would open with much care, or queen. Which shall we choose for he had to unlock one door after purchase as many as five thousand for our own? Here is this one as another before he got to the inside, skins annually. They employ men and stars; all the world appeared large as a cherry and as pure and where his strong box was hidden, to pursue the reptile in the bayons. still and asleep, except this part white as a lily leaf. It is next to Then he took out the little box, of the Mississippi river; and the the largest that is ever found, and frightened, and opened it with a work is usually done at night by is called a diadem pearl.' Some small gold key. The pearl, the pre- the aid of lanterns, the rifles used one of the divers has risked his life cious pearl with its marvelous lus- being aimed straight at the creato bring it up from the occan. But tre, was waiting there to gladden ture's eyes. This leads to the des-You know who Thought was, of we cannot have this one. It is the sight of all with its beauty, and fruction of some animals that are course. It was Thought that was before it dies—"

worth a great deal of money, and symmetry, and purity.

By and by, when Mr. Ludwisky good size is eight or nine

"Dies!" said Thought. "How Perhaps you also have a Thought can these beautiful pearls die ?" "Well, well, we shall see," an-

WHERE THE PEARL WENT.

began to answer Laura's thought: Away off in another strange coun- could not wait; he wanted then or withey have come a great way, many of them, to pitch their tents here on the coast, and dive every day, during eight or nine weeks, got this diadem pearl. But the chain around his neck and "Pearl-oysters!" asked Thought; tell you. He had been wishing all broke open all the doors; he unhis lite for one of these beautiful locked the box very hurriedly. And "You have seen baskets of oys gems, and he had traveled far and then .-. Well, his face suddenly ters, of course, many times in the wide in search of one to purchase. grew very pale, and his eyes were fish-markets," the gilt-edged book in the great city of Paris he found near coming out of his head, while continued. "I mean oysters in the a large shop where men were tryshells, just as they came out of the ing to make them. They took a tered. The pearl was discolored! river. Have you ever noticed, lot of glass, some fish scales, glue, A sickly blue color but spread ov-when the shells have been opened, white wax, and alabaster; these er it, and dimmed its matchless lusand the oysters taken out, how they nixed and baked in an oven, tre. The gem was dead, and very pretty and glossy the inside of the At another place they ground up soon nothing but a white powder shell is? Well, that polished in- little pearls that nobody wanted, would remain; it could have no shell is? Well, that poissed in little pearls that belon-juice and farther story, side is called 'mother of pearl,' and mixed them with lemon-juice and farther story. is frequently cut out for knife-handles and many other things. Sometimes, after oysters have grown in loaves of bread. But these baked little French clock.

In the loaves of bread and many other things. Sometimes, after oysters have grown in loaves of bread. But these baked little French clock.

In the latter story.

"—Eight, nine, ten!" said the Columbua this year, so the Index says. old, a juice runs from them and things were not like the real pearls "Why, my! who'd have believed collects on to this mother-of-pearl that are in the oysters. Only He it?" asked Laura, sitting up and in the shape of a pea. In time it who makes the birds and the flow- giving herself a shake to make sure grows very hard, and becomes a ers, and every beautiful thing, can that she was awake. "I've been pearl. A few of these oysters con- make these lastrons, precious pearls. reading this gilt-edged book all the taining pearls have been found in the United States; but nearly all the best pearls that we see in the for people who only wanted some-sieweler's windows or in people's rings come from away off here in the Descine roll?"

Mr. Ludwisky thought these makes evening, and it has seemed just as believe pearls would do very well if I was away off in Persia looking at those pearls divers mysely. When thing showy, and did not care it see a pearl again, I guess I shall whether or not it was genuine. So know something about it."

The Tupelo Journal says the caterplant are in that county by the malion. he Persian gulf." he traveled on over to England. Then she took just one more peep A great many of the men had and there he heard some very at the book. "The inside of a now got into the boats and pushed strange stories, indeed, about pearl," it is said, "is made of away from the shore. Laura could pearls. People used to believe, a membranes, or muscles; and when see that they were going away to long time ago, that these little the air penetrates to these they the diving ground, and she began gems could cure diseases if they decay." Tweep, and I dream, and I gray,
But my rears are as sweet as the dewdrops
That fall on the roses in May;
The diving ground, and she began gents could take discusses in they
to teel excited and auxious to find out the way they got the oysters
sick. They thought that pearls out the way they got the oysters sick. They thought that pearls from the bottom of the deep water. were drops of rain which fell into In a moment or two forty or fifty | the sea and were swallowed by the of the boats glided away under the oysters. Kings used to pay a great midnight moon, while the men were deal of money for them; and fresinging a wild, plaintive song, quently, when they died, they had Their paddles dipped the rippling the costly pearls buried with them, water as regularly as the tick of a They were worn as charms to keep clock; their voices rose louder and away all evil things from the for-

clearer as the boats grew smaller tunate possessor. There were a great many beauti-At sunrise they had come to the ful pearls in England, but no diaend of their journey. The men who dem pearls, such as Mr. Ludwisky were to dive dropped the paddles, wanted. He went to three or four and stood up ready to begin their other countries, and finally gave up dangerous work- They had color- his search and returned to Russia. ed cloths bound their hips, and On his way to the city of Moseow, their necked bodies and legs were while riding along on his horse, he shiny with oil. Laura could see- met a strange gentleman, who askfor she was near, of course-that ed him who he was, and where he the divers were filling their ears had been, and what for.

"Ho, ho!" cried the the man; ters in was fastened around the "surely, you must be a very rich neck of each; long, sharp knives man to be wanting to buy a diadem

Mr. Ludwisky answered that he plunge and splash, and the divers was a rich man, and that he would darted through the clear water to give half his wealth to get this

precious pearl. "There are two moments to a divers' life:
One when, a beggar, he prepares to plunge;
Then when, a prince, he rises with his pearl."

Then they went on and were silent for sometime, Mr. Ludwisky trying to think where he had seen this strange work on this strange. this strange gentleman. Just as They have been down only one he was making up his mind to ask minute, for they cannot hold their him, they came to a little village store and stare at them lying on breath any longer, and are coming where the people were running breath any longer, and are coming where the people were running now all Southern men and women up. Their taces are very red, their about in great confusion, and cry-hail it with delight. Cold must be Ripley Advertiser. eyes bloodshot, and the nose and ing out to one another to come and shaped gears! Every one of them cars of each are bleeding. Those help put out the fire. Mr. Lud. the Southern is years and years old, a great deal who have been watting in the boats wisky ran too, or, that this is, he older, perhaps, than either you or well there is any too, and the stranger of "Dixie," But the composer, Falker, President of the road and older, perhaps, than either you or pull them in, empty the shells that made his horse run, and the stran-

have been picked up, and then take | ger followed. The fire was in a large factory in "If you will look closely at these the middle of the village, and a divers," said the gilt-edged book to great crowd stood around, watch-Laura's thought, "you will see that ling the flames shooting up through might be written concerning the they look yellow and sickly; that the smoke, and wondering what many of then have bent banks, they could do to put out the fire. crooked limbs, or sores on their Away up on the edge of the roof a pearl? Here is the history of this bodies. They seldom live to be poor carpenter was clinging, and begging for some one to help him. The most of them dove a good Mr. Ludwisky shouted to the peomany times while Laura looked on; ple to stand aside; and then, and she began to wonder when they throwing himself from his horse, would go home and take the pearls be ran in among them, and climed from the oysters. At noon a great up bravely on an iron rod to where swarm of sharks came around the the man was. It took only a minboats, and tried very hard to catch | ute or two more to bring him safely

great fish are hard to escape from There was a shout of praise from when you are in the water, because every one who had seen this generthey are large, have great mouths, one act. Then suddenly the strange and are very quick. But the pearl- gentleman pushed his horse close divers know how to manage with up to Mr. Ludwisky and lifted his them. They wait until the shark bat, when, strange to say, they all is near, then they dive under him cried out, "It is the Czar! It is as quickly as you could wink, and the Czar!" and uncovered their

gilt-edged book told Laura all about | It was the Czar, sure enough, the this; and when the divers had re- King of all Russia! And what do turned to their tents and emptied you suppose he said f "Sir, stand the oysters from the boats, it ex. up. You are a noble man, and my plained to her how they get the diadem pearl shall be yours. You shells open. They turned them in- have won it by your noble action; to deep holes dug along the shore; for all your wealth could not have

So that is the way Mr. Ludwisky III.

HOW IT ALL ENDED. For years people came from all

But it turned out that Nicholai used in the unautacture of boots, county.

" Dixle."

strels were at Mobile, Dan. Emmet, a much better appearance. one of the members of the compa- At the election in Chester, Chocthe levee. He thought it good; election has been ordered. so by a little alteration he arranged it into what is called "Walk which is being established in this Around," which always winds up State. It is the ancient order of State. concert. It was a success. In the spring of 1861, when the war broke out, Mrs. John Wood went to New Orleans to play an engagement at close of the second act there is a Zonave march by the ladies of the corps de ballet. At the rehearsal of the piece the leader of the orwhat music they would have,

and the consequence was that the of Romeo Minera arranged it for a son. march for the Washington Artillery heart that does not and beer jerkers.

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# OVER THE STATE.

Gleanings and Scissorsings from our Mississippi Exchanges News and Notes Over the State-

Greenville has a rifle team.

A daily mail is to be established etween Brookhaven and Natchez. Aberdeen holds a city election on he 7th of next month.

There is a colored temperance ociety at Columbus with nine hundred members. Over six hundred people have

signed the Murphy - temperance pledge at Okolona.

The State medical association met at Jackson on the 3d. There were forty-two members present.

The Magnolia Herald has dis-

Two chickens were recently hatched from one egg, in Liberty, Amite county, so the Herald says. Last week John Clark accidentally shot and killed Mr. Stahlnaker, at Auburn, Hinds county.

The Edward Citizen has dropped When in 1857 Campbell's Min- the patent side, and now presents

ny, heard the negroes sing an air taw county, on the 1st, there was and chorus while rolling cotton on a tie vote for mayor, and another

united workmen, and is a benevolent order. Theo. Burton, of Chester, Choctaw county, was waylaid one night last week, and set upon by three the old Varities theater. She pro-duced "Pocahentas," Near the men, who beat him severely. He succeeded in drawing his knife and

run off his assailants. Vicksburg Herald: We are glad to learn that the Baptists of this chestra was in a quandary as to city are quite successful in collecting aid to rebaild their church, re-Carlo Patti (the leader) could not cently destroyed by fire. The passelect anything that would suit the tor, Rev. W. M. Burr, Mrs. Pestage manager (T. B. McDonugh), gram, and others were out yesterday, collecting, and they were very rehearsal came to a stand still. At much encouraged at the result. length Patti struck up "Dixie." Among the donations of others for It suited and was adopted, and was considerable sums, we notice one played with a chorns to the same of fifty dollars set opposite the air. "Dixie" took the town by name of Gen. Furlong. This restorm, the pianos rang with it, the minds us that this liberal gentleboys sang it, and the negroes whis- man gave every dollar of his salary tled it. A musician by the name as senator to the churches of Jack-

## The Ship Island, Ripley and Kentucky Railroad.

On Sunday last Col. Jones Ham-Dan, Emmet, what of him ! Why, Maj, B. P. Robson, ex-superintendhe can be found in a common varie est of the same, arrived in the city ty saloon at Chicago now playing on a speccial train. The object of on his fiddle for a more pittauce. Col. Hamilton's visit was to ascereking out a miserable subsistence tain what could be done towards playing "Dixie" to an admiring the extension of the Ship Island, crowd of newspaper boys, roughs Ripley and Kentucky railroad. Col. Hamilton remained in town a day or two when he refurned to Jackson, We were informed, after he left, that he wanted ten thou-I send you these, my rules and sand dollars with which to commence operations. His proposi-This house will be considered sion is: It ten thousand dollars rictly intemperate: cash is furnished be will furnish the penitentiary hands to do the work at seven dollars each per month and take the amount of their labor out in stock in the road, and go to work with as little dely as possible, and grade the road to New Albany. And it is proposed Bearders are requested to wait that Union county, shall raise the ten thousand dollars. The mouey with which to commence work on once in six months, or more, if ne- this great State enterprise appears to be the only obstacle in the way at present. It may be proper to state that, as yet, no definite understanding has been reached or agreed upon between the owners of the road and Col. Hamilton.

## A Selt-Registering Ballot-Box. New Haven Palladin

A patent ballot-box is exhibited to members of the legislatures by Lawrence Van Alstyne, of Sharon, consideration - reporters | keep | designed to prevent repeating and false voting. By an apparatus Single men with their families completely secured over the lid of the box a lever worked by the box tender is made to ring and register a number plainly visible every time a ballot is dropped in. As the lever is released the apparatus through which the ballots pass is closed, so that there can be no voting without the knowledge of the tender. At the close of the voting the register shows just how many votes have been inserted. In case of a dispute about a vote the ballot can be numbered and thrown out if fraudulent.

-0 Immense Destruction of Lumber. At Bay City, Mich., a fire destroyed six million feet of lumber, docks owned by Eddy, Avery &

It is reported that the small pox he continued a dutiful boy, he for finished skins in New York is It is reported that the small pox should have the pearl for his own. \$36 to \$48 per dozen. They are has broken out in Landerdale